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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Partly cloudy and colder tonight. Sunday increasing cloudiness and moderately cold.

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# **SOVIETS WELDING** "POLICE" FORCES FOR IRON CONTROL

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Mechanized People's Army' To Be Used To Perpetuate Regime

# AIDED BY AIR FORCE

### **Enlistment in People's Army** Only Release From Internment Camps

In this sixth article of a series on Eastern Germany under Russian rule, Richard S. Weil describes how the Soviets are welding "police" forces to keep iron tight control. Weil. International News Service bureau chief in Berlin, obtained information for this series in a secret, five-day trip through the Soviet Zone.

### By Richard S. Weil I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

(Copyright 1949 by I. N. S.) BERLIN, Feb. 5 - (INS) - The power which the Soviets will use to perpetuate their regime in Eastern Germany is a combat-trained, mechanized "peoples army."

Augmented by a prospective air force, it is destined to emerge as the strongest Communist military spearhead in all central and western Europe.

This army, known technically as the East Zone Peoples Police, comprises to date an estimated 60,000

The Soviets hope to expand it into a minimum of 150,000 to 200,000 equipped, battle-ready troops.

furt on the Oder, on the new German-Polish border, packed with blue-uniformed former prisoners of war for whom enlistment in the Peoples Army was the only way day. they could obtain release from Soviet internment camps.

The prisoners of war, who have been compelled to sign up for a

An air "police force" is the latest project of the Soviets. Present planes to the police, along with several new-model Soviet bombers and fighters for "training purposes."

Throughout East Germany, this correspondent was told, the Soviets are contacting former Luft- at West Palm Beach, Fla. waffe pilots to enlist them in these projected special Peoples Army air units. The units are to be assembled at the larger East German airfields, now used by the Soviets as bases, and the pilots are scheduled to receive intensive "refresher" training.

Recruiting of the pilots is under the direction of the former Nazi Luftwaffe Mai. Gen. Ulrich Graf. who was shot down and captured by American forces in 1945 and later handed over to the Russians.

Graf was taken to Moscow, where he enlisted in the pro-Communist. Russian - sponsored National Army for Free Germany, under the command of Nazi Gen. Friedrich von Paulus. Later he became an instructor at the Lenin Academy in Moscow, with the primary assignment of indoctrinating his former com-

Along with the air force, the Soviets are developing an extensive secret police, utilizing the most effective Nazi and Communist methods, and an "economic police" responsible for enforcement of all industrial orders and suppression of sabotage and blackmarketing.

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### Trenton Man Held For Morrisville Robbery

MORRISVILLE, Feb. 5-A Trenton man, James Clark, 26, held for nine robberies in Trenton, has adand stealing \$70 and five bottles of

Chief Christ presented the conjustice of peace, who placed a charge of burglary against Clark. Morrisville authorities will lodge a detainer against Clark to become broadcast that their leader, General man's top advisers said these figeffective with his release in Tren-

The cafe, owned by Joseph Rech, was entered by breaking the glass on the front door

TIDES AT BRISTOL

### Requiem Mass To Be Sung Pvt. John J. Symanski Monday for C. H. Leighton

Hospitalized but one day, Charles Abington Hospital yesterday.

Born in the city of Philadelphia, terday for re-burial. Mr. Leighton had resided in this The late soldier, who met his section for many years. He was a death at the age of 18 years, during brakeman for the Pennsylvania the Okinawa invasion, May 16, 1945.

re: Mrs. William Alexander, Mrs. action. and Marlene Leighton, William R. morning at 10 o'clock at St. Timand Paul Leighton, Croydon; othy's R. C. Church, Hawthorne and Charles V., of West Bristol; Mrs. Levick street, Philadelphia. Inter-John Harkins, Santa Monica, Cal. ment is to be made in Bristol Cemto the Wm. I. Murphy Estate fu- ning at a funeral home at Roland neral parlor, 316 Jefferson avenue, avenue and Cottman street, Phila-Monday at eight a. m. Requiem delphia. Mass will be sung in St. Thomas
Aquinas R. C. Church, Croydon, at nine o'clock. Interment will be made in St. Mark's Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening.

# HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

**CORNWELLS HEIGHTS** 

Members of a card club enjoyed year. a trip to Philadelphia on Thursday. The budget, opposed by residents Mrs. Harold Tithers, Bridgewater; to prevent the boost. The tax in-Mrs. William Williams, Mrs. Francis cludes 15 mills for general govern-Robert Geyer, Mrs. Louis Uslin, retirement. Trains arrive daily from Frank- Eddington; Mrs. William Ervin. The borough's new health ordi-Cornwells Heights.

Bliss, in Germantown, on Wednes- ing establishments, \$1 for digging

# **CROYDON**

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lipiarski en basic period of three years, form tertained recently in honor of their president of the Yardley Board of shrinking the wool as seams are the largest single group in the son, Paul, Jr., who celebrated his Health, to become effective with the made; Mrs. Peet, dress (combina-13th natal anniversary. Decorations appointment of a new board of tion of two dresses); Mrs. Neher, Many others, however, have join- were of rainbow hues, and games health to supervise enforcement of dress; Mrs. George B. Hood, weded because of the promises of spe- and dancing were enjoyed by the cial rations and the eagerness to following guests: Joan Anderson. belong to a privileged, military Helen MacKenzie, Sonia Burnell, Rohme, Patricia Storms, Dolores plans, which have only recently tak- Payton, Elizabeth Gartner, Patricia committee. en concrete shape, call for the as- Hall; Matthew Ebinger, Edward Schade, Gerald Mason, Aloysius Litz, Conrad Holderried. Paul was the recipient of gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brautigan left this morning for a month's stay

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hutcheson and family moved recently from State road to an apartment on Wood street, Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mohr, Jr., were visitors at the home of Miss Ver-

# SQUAD CALLS

cis Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

# To Be Re-Buried Monday

CROYDON, Feb. 5-The body of I. Leighton, husband of Kathleen Pvt. John Joseph Symanski, brother M. Leighton, Maple Shade, died in of Mrs. Martin Bonikowski, Rosa avenue, arrived in Philadelphia yes-

had been in the service six months Eight children, who also survive. He was killed on his first day of

Martin Kasperites, the Misses Lona Mass is arranged for Monday Relatives and friends are invited etery. Friends may call Sunday eve-

# ADOPTS BUDGET

President Says There is No Hope for Assessment **Equalization Now** 

YARDLEY, Feb. 5 - Borough Council, last night, adopted the 1949 change of experiences. budget calling for expenditures of GLEANED BY SCRIBES \$22,975.80. George Bennett, council from a large magazine on the stage, president, declared there is no hope the title page of each department for assessment equalization this being attractively decorated by the

at a town meeting last week, calls who gave a "column" for practical land, plans to return to England to Edward Blusiewicz; secretary and where they attended a film showing for a tax rate of 16 mills, an inand partook of dinner. Those par-crease of one mill. Residents conticipating: Mrs. Robert Scott, Jr., tended tax equalization would help members — all of them fully- Williams, Mrs. Harry VanSant, Mrs. library and one-half mill for debt house.

nance was passed on final reading. Mrs. Elizabeth Moss attended the The measure calls for an annual funeral of her niece, Mrs. Elizabeth fee of \$2.50 for all eating and drinkcesspools and privy vaults, \$1 for private water supply and \$1 for

Dr. Richard Horwell, local physician, tendered his resignation as the ordinance.

Council received a petition bearresurfacing of Irving street to N. Main street, to Lincoln avenue, Lin-

referred to the street committee. EVENING IN HOLLYWOOD

Moore.

# "POOL" TALENTS FOR AN UNUSUAL PROGRAM

ment is Featured by

# Travel Club

Talents of Travel Club members were "pooled" yesterday afternoon, inspirational and enjoyable nature. plant For the four-fold program, members gave helpful hints along var-

gracious living. Mrs. Charles Peet, chairman, was uled for January 28th, at which assisted by the other four members time employees at the 12th and of the American Home committee. Thompson streets plant, Philadelfor perusal of the women who were assembled. Mrs. Peet reminded that Federal Labor Relations Board. "Home is the training ground of who was to preside, election was character, and in the final analysis is the first training ground for wells Heights

everything good". The mechanics AMOUNT IS \$22,975.80 of running a home well were presented in the four departments by the four "editors", who were aided the four "editors", who were aided Local.

United Automobile Workers, C. I. U. although each plant has its own was held on Wednesday evening in was held on Wednesday evening in agreement Club Plans

The "editors" emerged in turn "reader" by the department "editor" was read, and by means of the ago. answering letter in the "column".

ding gown made from white silk

of the Bulge. After obtaining the Wright. Financial report was given Kenneth Worthington, Edward Blusignment of a number of courier Broadecki, LeRoy Peters, Francis ing 18 signatures, calling for the parachute, Dr. Hood purchased rose by Mrs. Fred Glamann. Mrs. Hood made her veil. Also distary to provide the luncheon for the structing their xylophone's. It was patrick; and Robert, a lieutenant in of manufacture of linen in northern main street, to Lincoln avenue, Lin-coln to McKinley avenue, and Mc-played by Mrs. Hood were two bed county spring assembly of Parents with difficulty the judges selected the Air Corps. Kinley to N. Main. The request was jackets and a blouse made of dyed and Teachers which will be held the best, and the award was made to parachute silk; and a plaid wool in the fire station the latter part Joseph Haines. skirt and jerkin Food and Household "editor" was ed by the president to handle de-

EDGELY, Feb. 5 - A meeting of Mrs. Paul Forster. With interest tails. the East Bristol Township Parent-centering on "time savers" these Teacher Association will be held days, Mrs. Forster pointed out many company auxiliary in Bristol were Under leadership of their den chief dent of the Parent-Teacher Associa- a finale there were views in color on Tucsday evening, in the Edgely advantages of pressure cookers, introduced. Refreshments were "Bobby" Hook, John Baker, Lester school. The Parent-Teacher con- controls on new gadgets including served by Mrs. Elwood Richardson. ference hour will be held from sev- those on electric ovens; deep freez- Mrs. Clarence Kay and Mrs. Joseph onica Cubbins, Philadelphia, on Frient to eight on the same evening. An ers, etc. An angel cake which was Ward. unusual evening of fun is being baked by Mrs. Forster last Monday arranged and will take the form of had been placed in a deep freezer P. R. R. Buys A 500-Acre an "Evening In Hollywood" with all and was served with tea yesterday attending being asked to wear un-following the meeting. Cinnamon Bucks County Rescue Squad pro- usual hats. Games will be played buns, ready for baking, were purvided ambulances to take the fol- and prizes awarded for the most chased in their frozen state, baked. lowing to and from hospitals yes- original, funniest, and prettiest and displayed yesterday. Mrs. Forterday: Mrs. Lily Robinson, Croy- hats. Hemage will also be paid to ster called upon Mrs. Russell W. don, home from Mercy -Douglass a "good neighbor" and there will DeLong to tell of the merits of a Hospital, Philadelphia; Mr. Hinkie, be a special award for the oldest deep freezer for the home. One Croydon, to Frankford Hospital, guest present as well as many un- suggestion given was that a Philadelphia, he suffering a heart usual surprises. The music for the turkey be purchased a month before attack; baby David Seabridge, Ed- evening will be furnished by the Thanksgiving, when prices are lowdington, to Abington Hospital; Jos- "Hawaiian Serenaders", Donald er, stuffed and frozen, then cooked quired by the railroad in recent eph Triolo, Pear street, to St. Fran- Hibbs, Joseph Haines and Arnold on the holiday, eliminating much rush when entertaining. Attention was called to a chiffon cake dis-Continued on Page Four

### Propose Names of Five As Fire Co. Members the deal.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 5.

threatened punishment of Germans 57,500,000 the number of those em- practice stopped at once. A repast and Miss Catherine C. Cesanek

This morning Mr. and Mrs. C. Hatboro. Wesley Haefner left for two weeks

# FAVOR CLOSED SHOP. **SCHUTTE & KOERTING**

'American Home' Depart- Election Conducted Yesterday; 286 Vote "Closed;" 21 Favor "Open"

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 5-An election to determine whether with the result that the program Schutte & Koerting Co. would have be legislation of interest to teachpresented by the American Home a closed or an open shop was held ers. Speakers will be Floyd Kilmer. committee was of an instructive, yesterday afternoon at the local Quakertown, president of the Bucks

combined shop was: 286, closed; S. Neidig, supervising principal of ious lines, and displayed articles 21, open; 1 blank ballot cast. Ap- the Quakertown schools. they had made — resulting in proximately 60 employees abstained more comfortable, healthful and from voting.

> phia, voted. However, due to the Prizes Awarded for Best wells Heights.

# Will Return To England

The one who will go abroad to hints were given on practical ways claim Miss Nora A. Tomlin, of Guil- mother, Mrs. Joseph Ward, and of "face-lifting" for the entire den Morden as his bride, is Thomas assistant den mother, Mrs. William A. Carr, of 571 Otter street. Mr. Carr Kuhn, contributed as their part of The clothing department, labelled will sail on the "Queen Elizabeth" the program an Indian camp fire Buttons and Bows", was "edited" on February 18th. He plans to spend routine. Each boy in this den made

EDGELY, Feb. 5 The February Alfred Skelton, Richard Marshall parachute, gown designed and meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of mother, Mrs. Joseph Haines, and House, Boston, Mass., and then and Leonard Frost were appointed made by the model. It was ex- Hearliey Manor Fire Co. was held in assistant den mother, Mrs. Edward took a Y. W. C. A. training course Helen MacKenzie, Sonia Burnell, and Leonard Frost were appointed plained that the parachute, contain- the fire station, Tuesday evening. Blusiawicz, rendered "Jingle Bells" for industrial secretary. This was Dolores Phillips, Charlotte Kovitch, to the new board of adjustment, and the new board of adjustment, ing 55 square yards of silk was one The meeting was called to order upon their specially constructed followed by work at the Fittsburgh special Penna, Dutch candy, ceed Marshall Hay on the library of a number secured after the Gerby the president, Mrs. Ralph Lincke. xylophone's. Led by their den chief. Y. W. C. A.; and after that she had. The American Home committee mans were defeated in the Battle Minutes were read by Mrs. James "Jimmie" Wright, Joseph Haines, charge of the work for women at was in charge of the program for

Guests from a neighboring fire

MORRISVILLE, Feb. 5-A 59-acre tract on Biles Island, just below Pennsylvania Railroad, it is an- ent were served by the den mothers St. Mark's Cemetery. Friends may Solve Case of Missing nounced. The sale price is listed at and assistants.

This is the fourth tract to be ac weeks for its industrial expansion program in the Morrisville area.

The \$25,000 purchase was made through the Manor Real Estate Trust Co., with Thomas B. Stockham, Inc., Morrisville real estate dealers, taking an active part in

In addition to the three other parcels, totaling several hundred The regular meeting of Cornwells acres, Pennsylvania Railroad has

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Anthony Muscara, Lansdale, R.

Northampton Walter W. Brearly, and Mrs. Evelyn V. Armt Armstrong, both of

Willard K. Beck, Quakertown

# **EDDINGTON**

Mrs. Raymond Cross has returned to her home in Ft. Pierce, Fla., fol-Hutton.

### Area Four Teachers To Conduct A Meeting

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 5 - Area Four, Bucks County Teachers' Association, plans a meeting and social to be held at Doylestown high school on February 23rd. Schools HELPFUL HINTS GIVEN SIXTY DO NOT VOTE ship. New Hope, Buckingham, War-wick, Chalfont, New Britain and in Doylestown borough and town-Plumstead are included in the

The subject at that meeting will County Teachers' Association; Hen-Results of the voting for the ry Deckar, Langhorne, and Joseph

# INSTRUMENTS MADE BY **CUBS ARE DISPLAYED**

After Boys at Edgely Play Selections

## MOTHERS ARE OF AID

the local Fire station. Stanley Dick. chairman, expressed appreciation To Wed His Fiancee for the fine turn out and the cooperation that has made the organiz-A young Bristol man, who during ing of the troop possible. He introchairman. Interior Decoration was the recent war served as a sergeant duced the Cub Master, William presented by Mrs. Elwood P. Goslin, with the U. S. 8th Air Force in Eng. Kuhn: institutional representative, people. A letter received from a wed the young woman to whom he treasurer, Lester Maybery; personbecame engaged over four years nel man, Leo Gould, and committee member, Edward DeKoyer,

by Mrs. Harry T. Neher. Indivithree months in the British Isles, his own tom-tom and head-dress. of the guest will be women in industry." Alfred Lewis, president of Penna. Dutch Luncheon duals were called upon to model and the wedding date will be set garments they had made, namely: after his arrival there.

Emerging from their specially constructed indian teepee, led by the structed indian teepee, led by the Mrs. Morrow will add Miss Joan Longbottom, dress, also Miss Tomlin and Mr. Carr met den chief, Robert Mannherz, Lee jumper and blouse; Mrs. Anthony while Carr was serving in England, Bintliff, William Firman, Edward imately 125 members of the club Burton, skirt and stole of wool and they became engaged before he DeKoyer, "Billy" Kuhn, Patrick housing for livestock and chickens. plaid, also a suit; Mrs. Goslin, blue left that country four years ago. Ward, and Robert White, wrapped wool suit and silk blouse, with The two expect to return to this in Indian blankets, squatted around Hastings; and also attended Penn their camp fire and sang. "Come A Hunting", "Cubs Are Fair" and "God Hall, Chambersburg, Hunting", "Cubs Are Fair" and "God Hall, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. She re-Bless America". William Kuhn's Are at Auxiliary Session touton won the den prize for the ceived the degree of B. A. from Vas-

den mother, Mrs. Lester Maybery, "flu" epidemic of 1918 was notable, of reducing to fine thread by comband assistant den mother, Mrs. Leo She has served as president of the ing; different patterns of weaving Gould, exhibited cigar box violins. American Legion Auxiliary; presi- for designs; then the bleaching. As Kenneth Young and Gustave Kaechlin rendered "Cub Days" and "C'Mon and Se A Real Cub", accompanied to the late home of Mrs. Dominick ruary 17th, will be a guest occasion. Tract On Biles Island by the violin music. A violin, com- J. McCullion, 721 Garden street, A localite, Mrs. Leon Baker, will plete with a shiny, red finish, and Tuesday at nine a. m. Solemn show slides in color of local gar-

# COMING TO BRISTOL



MRS. MARY RICE MORROW

Director of Women and Children nd Hours and Minimum Wages ommonwealth of Penna., who will speak before Bucks County Industrial Management Club here on Tuesday next.

# **WOMEN IN INDUSTRY"** IS SUBJECT FOR CLUB

agement Club Plans Dinner Session

### 125 ARE TO ATTEND

The scheduled speaker for the nonthly meeting of Bucks County Industrial Management Club on Tuesday evening, Feb. 8th, is Mrs. Mary Rice Morrow, director of Women and Children and Hours and Minimum Wages, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The meeting on Tuesday will be held in St. James' parish house, with dinner served at 6.30. Subject garages and business places, \$96.

Mrs. Morrow will address approxwho gather that evening.

sar College in 1914, and did post graduate work at the University of

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Relatives and friends are invited who died Thursday evening, will be poetry by members. The conserva-

# **BIGGEST BUILDING BOOM IN BRISTOL**

Estimate Volume of Building Here In 12 Months At \$318,680

**IS DURING 1948** 

# SIXTH WARD HIGHEST

### Building Represents Various Types of Construction

Last year saw the greatest boom n the history of Bristol. The estimated volume of building here totaled \$318,680, according to figures revealed by the building permit records of the borough. The greatest volume of new construction of all types was in the sixth ward, and is estimated at \$91,650. The other wards: 1st, \$60,500; 4th ward, \$50,330; 3rd ward, \$46,000; 5th ward, \$37,900; 2nd ward, \$32,300.

The building represented all construction operations, including garages, dwellings, warehouses, places of wership, alterations and additions to dwellings as well as to places of business.

There was an addition to one factory, the value of which was not accurately estimated. This was in the first ward, and unofficial estimates place it at \$10,000.

A further breakdown of the figures reveals: New houses, \$40,000; bungalows, \$58,800; stores and business places, \$43,500; synagogue, \$40,000; garages, garages and display rooms combined, and extensions to garages, \$65,850; alterations and additions to dwellings,

# Attracts Club Members

LANGHORNE, Feb. 5-Many typ-Mrs. Morrow, daughter of a phy- ical Pennsylvania Dutch dishes were served at the Pennsylvania preceded meeting of Langhorne Den II. under direction of den Wisconsin. She worked at Denison seroles, Dutch beans, meat dishes-

A request was made to the auxil- Hoeffle exhibited ingenuity in con-children: Virginia Morrow Kirk- "Irish Linen." The entire process Minneapolis, Miss. She has two the showing of a motion picture, ireland was included in the films. She did social service work in the The club women saw how the flax of April. A committee was appoint. Den III, under direction of the World War. Her work during the in water, carefully dried; process bituminous mining field during the is cultivated by hand, then soaked of how tables can be attractively

> etc. by use of linens, china and glass-ware in different hues. The next session of Sorosis, Feb.

> arranged for dinners, luncheons,

# Water In Morrisville

MORRISVILLE, Feb. 5 - The question of the missing water in Morrisville borough has been solved. It has been determined that in a ten days period Victor Chemical Co. used 1,000,000 gallons of water in

excess of its normal requirements. Today, Edgar L. Conant, superintendent of Victor Co., announced that an improperly adjusted valve caused the plant to use the addithat the extra water will cost the

plant an estimated \$200. Since the 21st of last month the borough's water works had been pumping 100,000 gallons more than usual daily, and getting near the capacity of 900,000 gallons a day. The station increased operating time by four hours so that demands

could be cared for. When officials of the borough became alarmed, suspecting a break in one of the main water lines, no break could be located. An immediate check was then made of large industrial plants, and the meter at Victor plant showed where the huge quantity of water was being used.

### EDGELY Mrs. Joseph Ward entertained on

Monday evening, Mrs. Victor Roberts, Morrisville; Mrs. Maurice Mulligan, Mrs. William Rassmussen, Mrs. Walter Kelly, Mrs. William Dougherty, Mrs. Wayne Locke, Bristol; Mrs. Harold Bahrenburg. Refreshments of fruit salad were served in grapefruit baby coaches.

Little Carol Booz is confined to her home with measles.

# **Demands "Heaviest Punishment" for Mindszenty**

with treason and espionage, is liable to a death sentence or life imprison-tional amount of water. It is stated ment if found guilty.

"The verdict should stigmatize the traitors. It should be hard and inexorable, stressing their tyranny and exploitation."

The court president said the sentence would not be announced today but observers speculated the verdict may be made known late tonight.

### Cardinal Spellman to Protest Arrest of Mindszenty New York - In one of his rare appearances in the pulpit of St

Patrick's Cathedral, Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of York, will protest the arrest and trial of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty Cardinal Spellman has designated Sunday as a day of "prayer and

### protest" throughout the Archdiocese for the Hungarian prelate, now on trial in Budapest on treason charges. New York Landmark Damaged by Fire

# New York-Webster Hall, one of New York City's historic land-

marks, was seriously damaged today by a five-alarm fire. Two firemen were slightly injured and scores of families were forced from nearby tenements. Cause of the fire was not determined.

## \$25,000 Fire Occurs at Bath

Bath, Pa. Damage was estimated at \$25,000 today in the wake of a blaze that swept the H. & R. Industries, in Bath. The firm, which occupies a former grist mill, manufactures plastic and electrical equipment. It is owned by J. J. Hauck, of Cherryville, and Elton Roeder, of Bethlehem. Cause of the fire was not determined,

### terday at his trial in Budapest on sider a new compromise plan subvarious charges of anti-Government mitted by Acting Mediator Bunche him to acknowledge guilt. He said in an effort to break the 18-day Thursday evening with 45 members nearly 3,000 acres. Recruits in the Peoples Army are given preliminary training in police that a letter written by him in De- deadlock in the armistice negotia- present. One new member was adschools in two principal cities-in cember, emphasizing that he would tions. The United States has agreed mitted and names of five others pro-

do now." counted.

As the United States and Britain statement explained.

in Athens interpreted the announce-needed watching had been executed

ture, but was not seriously hurt.

The Israeli and Egyptian dele-

Cardinal Mindszenty testified yes- gates at Rhodes met again to con-

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

who work with the Western allies. ployed, 2,000,000 below the Decem- was served. The Greek rebels announced in a ber total. Two of President Tru-

Markos, had been relieved. Officials ures did not indicate a trend, but

never willingly admit the accusa- to name an Ambassador to Tel Aviv posed for membership. tions of the Hungarian Government had been composed at a time when mission in Washington raised to that ground will be broken this R. D. 3, and Miss Janet Elizabeth "I did not see certain things as I that of an embassy,

fession to Harry Lee, Morrisville in Germany, Communist leaders jobs during January, reducing to have been requested to have this

ment to mean that General Markos Senator Taft, summarizing the motor trip to Florida. They plan first three days of hearings in the to pay calls at the homes of Mr. The Shah of Iran was shot by a Senate Labor and Public Welfare and Mrs. Thomas B. Longhurst,

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# Fire Company, No. 1, was conducted options on several tracts totaling

month for an additional wing to the Fenstermacher. Quakertown When President Truman declared fire station on the side of the build- D. 2 Vatican sources declared that it that this country would not negoti- ing which faces Bristol Pike. A Harry Paul Olanyk and Miss was obvious that Cardinal Minds- ate with the Soviet Union outside generous donation was given by Marjorie Ruth Jantz, both of Holizenty was in an "abnormal mental the United Nations he did not in- each member present to a worthy cong and physical state" and uged that tend to close the door on future cause in the community. Captain of Joseph A. Feldi, Lansdale, and mitted, according to the police, his testimony at the trial be dis- talks among the Foreign Ministers the fire police, George Sanders, has Mrs. Ruth Lawrence Clemens Varof the Big Four, a White House been asked by the chiefs and trus- rese, Perkasie. tees to do something about the tightened their counter-blockade The Federal Census Bureau re-parking of vehicles on the apron D. 1, and Miss Marie Ruth Bushof the Soviet zone of occupation ported that 700,000 persons had lost in front of the fire station. Police nell, Neshaminy,

# HULMEVILLE

newsman pretending to take his pic- Committee, said the Truman Ad- Concord, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Regi- lowing two weeks visit at the home ministration and spokesman for naid Webb and Mrs. Cyrus E. Smith, of her parents, Mr and Mrs. James in Florida.

Den I, under direction of the den

finest on display.

Maybery, Dale Fischer, Richard Hook, Donald Irons, James Lake,

# THE MCCULLION PUNERAL

made by Richard Hook, was deemed Requiem Mass for Mrs. McCullion. dens. Music will be included, with Hot chocolate and homemade sung in St. Mark's R. C. Church at tion and garden department will this borough, has been purchased cookies for the children, and coffee 10 o'clock. The William I. Murphy outline the program. from Warner Company by the and cookies for the 26 parents pres- Estate has arranged for burial in

call Monday evening.

# LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Budapest—The Hungarian state prosecution today demanded the heaviest punishment" for Josef Cardinal Mindszenty. Under Hungarian law, the Roman Catholic primate who is charged

In his final statement to the five-man Budapest "peoples court, prosecutor Dr. Gyula Alapi stated

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### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1949

### LOOKING AT THE INDEXES

In a general way the public readings are weeks old when they are published.

For example, the Bureau of sal. Labor Statistics reports that consumer prices are in their first sustained decline for a decade. As of liam E. Hakes, minister: Sunday, last December 15, all consumer worship, sermon by pastor, "How figure of 171.4, based on the 1935. Supper will be observed: 4.15 p. m.,

have had the notion that consumer prices fell further than that at the church; Tuesday, seven p. m., men's night at the church; Tuesday, seven p. m., paul. STRAUS paul. STRAUS innor choir rehearsal; Wednesday, 497 Mill Street cember 15. For most other things missionary prayer band at the they buy, consumers were paying about as much in mid-December as in mid-September.

prices have slid still more and, such as men's shirts and women's McLaughlin. dresses have been offered at re-

What is revealed by the Deof last year's harvest. What is in the near future. about to be revealed is the effect of production catching up with cutting has begun.

# CHILDREN ARE WILLING

dents debated before a New York ately following: Thursday, (Italian) audience of 500 the other evening youth rally, with the Rev. F. Huber, the question: "How Much Free- of Elizabeth, N. J., guest speaker, dom Should Children Be Given?" eight p. m., the local church choir It was agreed that children should will render special music. not be permitted to make all decisions about their daily activi- sion of the Sunday School; 11 a. m. ties and that parental advice was Communion and baptismal service consensus was that children by Miss Winifred Tracy on the orshould have a say about some gan; prelude "Song of Faith" (Er-

There you have it. Children 6.20 p. m., Young Adult meeting are amenable to discipline if the for worship and discussion, leader parents have the gumption to vice the Rev. John H. Barnes, Jr. know how to apply it and still will be guest speaker. He will tell keep the respect of the children the story of his "Airplane Vacation Tour of African Mission Stations". The fine point is in telling the illustrating the story with "movies children what to do in a way that taken during the trip; anthem by appeals to their intelligence as the choir. "We Would See Jesus (Brackett) with solos by Mrs. Char reasonable. It's a tough job, but les H. Weller and Edwin Ballinger there are the children, ready and organ selections by Miss Tracy willing. And if the parent feels prelude "Serenade" (Schubert), of feratory "Thy Sheltering Arms" he is failing, he might take an in- (Keating), postlude "Saviour and ventory of his methods.

in China is another example of church basement; Wednesday, eight American futility. Sounds almost p. m. installation service by the Rainbow Girls in the Church School like a compliment coming from room; Thursday, 6.30 to nine p. m. the reds.

how the other half lives, but suspects the worst.

# The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

### "ARE YOUNG PEOPLE **IRRESPONSIBLE?"** TO BE PANEL SUBJECT

cussion on the topic, "Are the siastes. Young People Today Irresponsible Monday, seven p. m., troop 42 and Unresponsive?" The panel will Boy Scouts, Fred Herrmann, Scout consist of the pastor, moderator; master; seven p. m., church coun-John Burriss, teacher, the Rev. cil; Tuesday, 7.30 p. m., teachers' Rowland Carlson, minister; Norman association, followed by Luther Ryan, father; Mrs. Charles L. Bow- League executive; Wednesday, four en, mother; Telford Eppley, Y. M. p. m., junior choir; seven p. m. C. A. leader; Barbara Neher and senior choir; Thursday, four p. m. Warren Snyder, the youth. All are confirmation class; Saturday, Lu-

knows what is happening to prices | Wednesday, four p. m., communi- Philadelphia district. long before the news is confirmed cants' class at the manse; eight p. by indexes. That is because it Bible study; Thursday, 10 a. m. to Wood street and Lincoln avenue: takes ting to assemble the data three p. m., sewing program, Mrs. Morning worship with services in and get it into shape. The baro- Christine Swickard, chairman; 7.30 English and Italian at 10 o'clock meters are worth watching, p. m., postponed meeting of execu-tive board of the Women's Guild at direction of Ralston Hedrick; evethough, because they help to cor- the church; 7.30 p. m., Circle No. 6 ming worship at seven o'clock. rect wrong impressions even if the at the home of Mrs. Lester P. Thursday at 3.30, children's ser Michael, 1102 Radcliffe street; eight vice; at eight o'clock, young peo p. m., senior choir rehearsal; Fri- ple's service, message by C. day, four p. m., junior choir rehear- Berglund, Miss Marie Costantini

### First Baptist Church

Walnut and Cedar streets, Wil-9.45 a. m., Bible School; 11, morning prices were down to an index much do you owe God?", Lord's 39 average at 100, as compared to 175.5 on last September 15.

That does not seem like much.

Supper will see observed, 4.15 p. m., Notice is hereby given that on January 31, 1949, Paul Straus withdrew as a partner from the partnership heretofore existing between Harry Straus, Walter Straus and Paul

uring the three-month period. junior choir rehearsal; Wednesday. But the explanation is that food 7.30 p. m., "hour of power", choir Q-2-4-3t prices accounted for most of it. rehearsal following: Thursday, seven p. m., Happy Bible hour, An They went down from 215.2 on unusual experiment will be perlast September 15 to 205 on De- formed; Saturday, seven a. m., church.

# St. James' P. E. Church

Services for 5th Sunday after Epiphany: eight a. m., Holy Commun-Readings for January 15 may ion; 9.30 a. m., Church School and show a different picture. Food Bible classes; 11 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon, at the morning service the anthem will be in addition, so-called "soft goods" "The Holy City" solo by Charles

St. James Circle will hold a dessert card party on Feb. 11 at 1.30 ductions. Some "hard goods", p. m. at the home of Mrs. Leo Lynn, among them electrical appliances, Edgely, Transportation can be arhave also been available for less, ranged, (call either Mrs. Lynn or the rectory).

St. James Social League is plancember 15 indicator is the effect ning a dance at the parish house

# Bristol Christian Church

Wood and Walnut streets, the demand in some lines. It would Rev. Anthony A. Marinacci, pastor (affiliated with The Assemblies of be a mistake, nevertheless, to con- God): Sunday School, (English) clude that an avalanche of price- 9.30 a. m.; morning worship, (Italian), 10.30 a. m.; evangelistic service, (English), 7.45 p. m.

Tuesday, (English), Bible study and prayer, 7.45 p. m., "The Eight Great Covenants of the Bible" by Six junior high school stu- the pastor, choir rehearsal immedi-Bible message, 7.30 p. m.; Saturday,

# Bristol Methodist Church

Sunday services, 9.45 a. m., ser something to be heeded. But the anthem by the choir, "The Heavens things. "Sometimes we can be hardt), offeratory "Chant Pastoral" (Maiotte), postlude "Morning Postright, too," one girl asserted. | lude" (Beebe).

Mrs. Leslie Moss: 7.45, evening ser

Shepherd" (Schubert) Monday meeting of the board of trustees; Tuesday, six p. m., cover Moscow says America's failure ed dish supper by the choir in the Girl Scout troop meetings in the church school rooms; eight -p. m., choir rehearsal; tomorrow, a dele-Haif of the world doesn't know gation from the church will attend the Methodist radio hour service in historic St. George's Church, Philadelphia, 3.30 p. m.

# EPIPHANY OFFERING WILL BE FOR THE

CHILDREN OF JAPAN

Bristol Presbyterian Church, the Zion Lutheran Church, Jefferson Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, minister: avenue, and Wood street, the Rev 9,30 a. m., quiet hour; 9.45 a. m., Paul H. Gleichman, pastor; Miss Church School; 11, morning wor- Lois Bolton, organist; Fred J. Veiship, with observance of Holy Com- gel, choir director: Sunday School munion and reception of new mem- 9.45 a. m., with departments led by bers, "In the shadow of the Cross", Miss Katherine Beck, Mrs. Frank will be the Communion meditation; Weik, and Mrs. Alfred Scheetz; three p. m., the pastor will adminis- Epiphany offering for the children The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croylon, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West ian Endeavor; seven p. m., Senior Christian Endeavor; seven p. m., Senior Christian Endeavor; eight, evening worship, 11, with sermon, "In Touch With the Truth"; ian Endeavor; seven p. m., Senior Christian Endeavor; eight, evening worship the service, Miss Henrietta Schrenk, ning worship service, "The Guests director); Luther League, six p. m., ter communion to the sick and of Japan; morning worship, 11, with at Christ's Table". The Sacrament Charles Margerum, leader; eve-of the Lord's Supper will be admin-istered at the close of this service. Casting Bread Upon the Waters" Tuesday, eight p. m., panel dis- continuation of the series on Eccle

ther League "live wire" dinner

will have charge. There will be also choir practice under direction of Mrs. Jennie Reardon.

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### AUCTIONS-LEGALS NOTICE OF WITHDRAWAL

That does not seem like much of a drop. Probably most people o

Bristol, Penna.

### AUCTIONS-LEGALS NOTICE

artment of State of the Common-cealth of Pennsylvania, at Harris-urg, Pa., on Tuesday, the 15th day f February, 1949, by Stacy Laundry bry Cleaning, Shoe Repair Corpora-tion, a foreign corporation formed nder the laws of the State of New Greek, where its principal office is

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LEIGHTON-At Abington, Pa., February 4, 1949, Charles H., husbane

MC CULLION — At Bristol, Pa., February 3, 1949, Mary A., wife of Dominick J. McCullion. Relatives and friends are invited to her late residence 721 Garden St., on Tuesday at 9 a m Solemn Requiem Mass in St. Marks Church at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Marks Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening.

LIFTON—At Abington, Pa., Feb. 3, 1949, Amy, wife of George Clifton, Relatives and friends are invited to the service at the Molden Funeral Chapel, 133 Otter street.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS Denthe

ARRISEY — Suddenly, at Philadelphia, Pa., February 2, 1949, Michael A., husband of Margaret Larrisey, Relatives and friends are invited to his late residence, 3439 Ormes St., Philadelphia, at 9 a. m. on Monday, Solemn Requiem Mass at St. Hugh Church, Philadelphia, at 10 o'clock, Interment St. Mark's Cemetery, Bristol Friends may call Sunday Bristol. Friends may call Sunday

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The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steinecke, Neshaminy road, Croydon, was observed last evening, a dinner being arranged at the Keystone Hotel by their children.

Following dinner the group went to the home of the Steineckes' daughter, Mrs. Nesly Saba, Croydon, where a pleasant social time ensued. White streamers decorated the house, also bells and gold-toned ribbons. A decorated wedding cake graced the dining-room table, also a gold-covered box containing tiny corsages, gifts from the children; and a portrait of Mr. and Mrs. Steinecke taken on their wedding day 50 years ago.

Relatives and friends gathered at the Saba home to congratulate the couple. The honored couple received many gifts.

The Steineckes have six children, 11 grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren. The children presented Mrs. Steinecke with an orchid and Mr. Steinecke with a boutonniere; and the two with a bouquet of 50 yellow roses.

Those attending the dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew McGhee and daughter Dolores, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Nesly Saba, Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steinecke, Jr., and daughter Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Steinecke and daughter Claire, Bristol. John was the recipient of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wambach and gifts daughters Grace and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ulrich, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. James McGhee, and son, of Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGhee, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Philadelphia.

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On Wednesday evening a theatre party including members of Fleetwing Road Sewing Club enjoyed the stage show "Oklahoma" in Philadelphia. Those attending: Mrs. Charles Ramer, Mrs. William Dunkleberger, Mrs. Charles Whitney, Mrs. Robert Zaehring, Mrs. William Zaehring, Mrs. Calvin Hutchinson, Mrs. Peter Eelman, Mrs John Hemp. Mrs. Harold Turner and Mrs. M.

The Granzow Revue traveled to Fort Dix, N. J., on Wednesday evening and entertained with a variety show at Service Club No. 6.

Miss Joan Freas, West Bristol. will appear on an amateur radio program Sunday evening over a Phila. station

Gene Lovett, Market street, has concluded a two weeks' stay at St. Petersburg, Fla., where he visited Mr. and Mrs. William Grow.

Mr. and Mrs. Renzo Girotti, Pond street, entertained at a dinner party January 27 in honor of their son John, who was celebrating his ninth birthday anniversary. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Amedeo D'Eustachio. Mr. and Mrs. Mark D'Eustachio and daughter, Jessica, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Petty and son "Dickie," and Judith Ann Ulissi, of Beverly, N. J.: Ralph Palladino, Mr. and Mrs. Peter



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Psalm 116: 14.

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verse in his poem about Jesus

the Carpenter. "I wonder, did

they promise, and not pay; put

it off to another day. Oh, did

they break His heart that way;

my Lord the Carpenter. We owe

Thee much, our Father, in hea-

ven. Many of us have promised

to serve Thee to the end: and we

reneged on our word. We owe

Thee, not only our tithes, but

our time, and the use of our

talents. We seem to be smug and

content with so little giving, so

little service, so little time. If

you held up on us, we'ed be in a

bad way. Well perhaps You will

turn a deaf ear to us one of

these days. Some day when

hearts are overwhelmed, we'll

have lost the key that opens the

door. Lord help us to pay our

vows in the prescence of Thy

people; in Jesus Name. Amen

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fritz and Mrs. F. Greenlee being awarded a son, Richard, of Mayfair, were Sun- prize. Refreshments served by the day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard |-Appleton, Lafayette street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Corbett, have moved from McKinley street to Cedar street.

Sylvester Stella and Thomas Profy. Mill street, have left for a two weeks' motor trip to Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Serrill Appleton and family, Berkeley Heights, N. J., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Force, Washington street, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Appleton. Lafavette street.

Mrs. Richard Sabatini, Jackson street, entertained members of the Spanish Club on Wednesday eve-

Measles have confined Allan James, West Bristol, to his home. John Arena, of the Merchant Marine, has been spending this week with his family on Radcliffe street. Miss Margaret Heath, Buckley street, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kyle, at Elk-

Mrs. Walter Hendricks, Nelson Court, entertained members of the Thimble Club on Thursday evening.

# **NEWPORTVILLE**

The following were entertained at luncheon and cards on Wednes-Girotti, Mr. and Mrs. Delfo Girotti. day at the home of Mrs. William Enochs, Jr., Frankford: Mrs. Herbert Oldham, Mrs. Russell Shoe-Mrs. George Shire, Monroe street, maker, Mrs. Allison Tibbetts, Mrs. has been confined to her home due John McFarland, Mrs. A. W. Gillingham, Mrs. C. N. Ingraham.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grace, Mr. A meeting of the Cheerful Workand Mrs. David Reed and son, David, ers of Newportville Community Roosevelt street, were Wednesday Church-Presbyterian, was held in Edward Hunt, son of Mrs. Saba, dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- the church Wednesday evening. The was unable to be present, as he liam Yim, Trenton, N. J. The occa- meeting was opened by the presileft on Monday aboard the sub- sion was to celebrate the Chinese dent, who also led in prayer, and



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Mrs. George Bailey, Bath Road, Munchback; group singing of next meeting will be Feb. 16th, with entertained members of her card hymns was enjoyed. Following a Valentine party and covered dish club Wednesday evening. Prizes business, Mrs. H. Backhouse, who supper in the Church. were given to Mrs. Carl Vetter, Sr., recently returned from England. Miss Doris Sine entertained Miss and Mrs. William McDonnell. Re- gave a brief talk about conditions Lorraine Moyer, Perkasie, at her in England. Games were played, home over the week-end.

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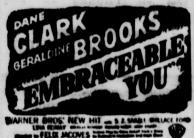
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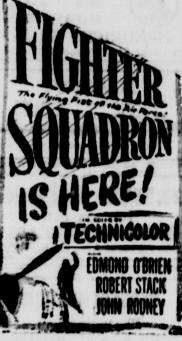
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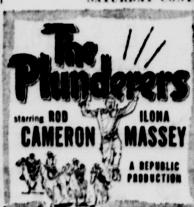


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# **WARRIORS TO WIN**

was the spark Bristol needed in the floor. local wooden way. The Warriors ten went to Mikalatis. It was Mikascored 12 points after the automatic latis who broke up a 28-28 tie with

plugged the last ditch spurt of the time-out) another foul was given. Bloom-coached team. Bristol had a Lineups: slight 3-point lead when the time Bristol J. V. Bascio g Puchino g was all Bristol as Marshall scored a field goal and passed to two others. He also took the ball off the Embiscuso g board on two occasions and inter- Stoneback c

cepted two passes. Bristol was ahead, 35-32, when "Jim" scored on a pass from Kone- Whiteled fal. The procedure was reversed on Mikalatis f the next play and Konefal scored. Martin g After Marshall tapped to Konefal. the latter scored again to increase Perugini f Bristol's lead to 41-32, and from then on, Bensalem was out of the

Coach "Johnny" Slaven's boys appeared quite tired at the time-out, while the local boys were fresh. The Bensalem players had practically played the entire contest, while in the second quarter, Coach Jerry Bloom rested his starting five and made the second-stringers play the full eight minutes. This paid off the dividends in the final quarter when Bristol was able to do some fast

"Ham" Konefal's 14 points made the losing aggregation with 10 at two o'clock, Franklin will play points each. "Al" Bader played fine defensive ball for the losers.

It took the Bensalem team fully five minutes before it could score Konefal and Bielecki. Of the five back into the top position after the field goals, DeLong was credited Fifth Ward loss. with assists on three of them. Brisat the quarter-mark.

points, meanwhile scoring 7 them-emerging the victors. selves. At the start of the canto, field goals by Bader and Oliver put of the cellar of the circuit and will the Owls in front, 12-11, their only have its full strength against Rohm lead of the game. For shortly after, and Hass. Rohm and Hass beat the Pindar dropped in a pair of fouls Franklin club last week and now to enable Bristol to forge ahead. Junior Fields' boys seek revenge. 13-12. Barbetta made it 15-12 and A Rohm and Haas triumph will

and a gift conversion by Bielecki

Bristol's lead leaped to 31-24 on DeLong's goal to start the final "Pool" Talents For session but Kisters and Johnson hit the cords for the visiting team and after Kisters converted two foul tosses, the Bristol lead dropped to 33-31. Konefal's fielder and a foul by Oliver made the count 35-32. when the time-out took place. Bristol's slurge followed. It was Bristol's fifth straight win

of the Lower Bucks County League. late cups as a basis for a variety It is unbeaten in the circuit and is of desserts. Household "hints" assured of at least a tie as the only as given by the following members remaining game to be played is with Morrisville which has already been beaten by the Warriors. Coach Bloom's team will try for

revenge Tuesday night when i meets Stan Lelinski's Alumni ag gregation

Bristol ottille f

Referees: Morgan and Zack. Timers: Pearson and Reid. Scorers: Snyder and Kotschneff.

**CROYDON** 

A daughter was born yesterday

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called on him, and after Bristol It was Marshall who spark-called time (it being their sixth Theodore B. Megargee.

# **HERE TOMORROW**

The Profy team, leaders of the cutting on the Cornwells Heights Bristol Basketball League, will play the Fifth Ward Sporting Club, in the nightcan of a twin-bill tomor-of the last meeting. Mrs. Anthony the nightcap of a twin-bill tomorhim pace the Bristol scoring, while row afternoon on the Rohm and Harry Kisters and "Ed" Oliver led Haas floor. In the opener, starting literature group for next Friday at

Rohm and Haas. Fifth Ward is one of the two teams that beat the Profymen in the first round, causing the radiomen a point. Bristol in the meantime to fight an uphill battle to regain had scored five field goals, three by possession of first place. It took the "Jim" Sottille and the others by Mill Streeters three weeks to come

Manager "Seddie" Caro, of the tol either coasted or underestimated Warders, is determined that his the Owls for the Bensalem boys team stop the radiomen. In their crept up and cut the lead to 11-8 last meeting, the Warders held down the high-scoring "Johnny" Coach Bloom's second - string Pindar to six points and if this perteam was sent in the second ses- formance is repeaters, the Warders over. sion and they held the Owls to four will have a fine opportunity of

Franklin is anxious to climb out

Rich scored three points on a field- put it in undisputed possession of

fourth place. In the following quarter, a field League officials have announced goal by Sottille on a triple pass, that the games of Tuesday night, increased the locals' lead to 21-12, have been called off. They will be But the Owls were not dismayed played Wednesday night on the and kept pecking until the end of Rohm and Haas court with St. Ann's the period found the lead cut to playing Falls Alumni and the Hiber nians meeting Morrisville.

# **An Unusual Program**

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played, made from the recipe calling for oil in place of other type shortening, and claimed the greatest advance in cake baking in 100 years. Also displayed were chocowere read by Mrs. Forster: Mrs. George E. Boswell and Mrs. Serrill D. Detlefson. As this department feature was concluded, numbers were drawn for the cinnamon buns chiffon cake and chocolate cups with Miss Edna Sheerer, Mrs. D.

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OVER BENSALEM | "Joe" Mikalatis' shooting in the ation" said Mrs. Boswell. Her prelast quarter enabled the Bensalem sentation included a bit of philosoline to beat the phy from a calendar, two coops. Junior Varsity team to beat the phy from a calendar; two poems cafeteria. She did special work in taken over four former Nazi bar-Bristol Junior Varsity last night in written by Mrs. Jean Williams Ellis, Pennsylvania State College in social "Jimmy" Marshall, stellar guard, the preliminary game on the local a former club member; and inform- and labor legislation. ation on new books, with sugges- She was appointed by Governor was the spark Bristoi needed in the most and the musical at last three minutes of its game with Of the eleven points made by the tions given for those making ex- James as director of the Bureau of sprawl through a forest atop the Ocean City, N. J. Bensalem High last night on the Owls' Jayvees in the final quarter, cellent reading. Poems written by Women and Children, and at the mountains overlooking the city. "Judy" Focht were read by her present time is director of Women mother, Mrs. Howard R. Focht. At- and Children and Hours and Mini-

> delighted with his renditions of ference on Labor Legislation and "Where e'er You Walk", and "The was also a member of Mary Ander-Rose of Trallee". Accompanist for son's committee on "Women in Inthe vocalist was Miss Shirley Peet. dustry."

bureau set, Mrs. Carl Foell; gum- direction. drop tree and candles, displayed by 30 Mrs. Albert Herman; painted scarf. Mrs. George LaRue; card table covers, Mrs. Michael Harrity; braided rug. Mrs. Peet; dress and sweater, Mrs. Neher: apron and knitted bandeau, Miss Nora Jones; child's pinafore, Mrs. Goslin; dress, Mrs. Clyde Betts, Sr.; baby's sun suit, Mrs. Hood. Also shown were dish towels, containing some asbestos, soon to be placed on the market, displayed by Mrs. George LaRue.

The business meeting, conducted by Mrs. David M. Sheerer, Jr., was Burton announced a session of the 10.30 a. m., in the club home (box luncheon); and Mrs. Richard T. Myers informed there will be a book review at the meeting of February 18th. A meeting of the executive committee will be held Tuesday at

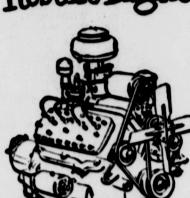
two p. m. in the club home. It was announced by Mrs. DeLong that the club has allotted \$10 to the "March of Dimes".

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time recess to win out over the second remaining to be played. The tention was called by Mrs. Boswell mum Wages. She has been honored Owls, 47-34, for its fifth straight Bensalem forward was fouled, a to three paintings displayed, execut-Lower Bucks County League vic- Bristol player had a technical ed by Andrew MacArthur; and the tional Association of Governmental bust of a boy, the work of Mrs. Officials. She presided as chairman of the Committee of Industrial Howard Cox, of Titusville, N. J., Home Work at the 7th National Con-

> Members had been requested to The work of the bureau has ex display at the session items they panded under her direction. All following: Chair, upholstered by ment of women and children in 28 Mrs. Goslin; cut-work dinner cloth, Pennsylvania come under the superby Mrs. Paul V. Forster; earrings vision of her bureau. The mainte-15 in plastic box, both made by Miss nance of good standards and the Mary LaRue; cross stitch rug and correction of any existing evils is crocheted rug, Mrs. D. Barker Cook; under her constant advisement and

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# Soviets Welding "Police" | Churches Feature Forces for Iron Control

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Chemnitz, where the Soviets have racks and have built two new ones; and in Dresden, where the solid sent the Rev. Victor Beattle and munist leaders on trial were guilty stone buildings of the schools the musical ambassadors from of improper conduct in court, and

equal amount, if not more, is being message by the pastor. produced in East Germany, by mu- Tuesday, 7.45 p. m., prayer and nitions factories in Suhl and Tella- praise service; Thursday, 7.45 p. m. Mehlis in Turingia.

In the last few months the Soviets have purged the police force until it is now virtually purely Communist. had made. The display included the problems relating to the employ- litical control units within the vice, vesper communion service,

> troops and officers. The real power of the Peoples Army is the staunch and fanatical tional gospel service, a brief con-Communist Dr. Kurt Fischer, 48- gregational meeting will be held year-old chief of the German Min-

Fischer, popularly described as the "Grey Eminence of the Soviet Zone," is a native-born German who emigrated to Russia when he was twenty. He married a Russian, who ported to hold a commission in the Soviet army.

Brilliant and dynamic, Fischer holds a doctor's degree from the University of Dresden, speaks Russian without an accent, and has a long background of Communist activity throughout Europe and Asia, and at one time in the United States. It will be Fischer, with the

strength of a seasoned army under each Sunday from 4 to 5.30 p. m. his command, who undoubtedly will play one of the major roles in the in central Europe.

# **Outstanding Events**

Continued from Page Two Calvary Baptist Church

On Green Lane, Lehman Strauss, pastor: Tonight Youthtime will pre- that defense counsel for the 11 Com-

Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Bible school: Here they are supplied with arms 11, worship service, communion, ministration of justice from "frus--revolvers, carbines and machine message by the pastor; 6.45 p. m., pistols. Many of these weapons three young people's groups (Chalcome from the enormous stockpiles lengers, Lamplighters and Adults) which the Soviets captured during 7.45 p. m., evangelistic service, hymn the invasion of Germany but an sing with orchestra, special music,

choir rehearsal.

Harriman Methodist Church Sunday School, 9.45 a. m.; mor-The Soviets have established po- ning worship. 11, communion serpolice and have introduced the Rus- five p. m., a quiet vesper communion sian system of political "commis- service for those unable to attend sars" with jurisdiction over all the morning service; Youth Fellowship, 6.45 p. m.; evening service, eight p. m., informal and inspiraduring this service for the election

of trustees: Young Adults, nine p.m. Monday, Christian Workers School at Bristol Methodist Church, 7.30; Tuesday, Girl Scouts seven p. m. Wednesday, service night, mid-week devotional service, eight p. m.; Youth Fellowship Recreation, 7.30 Germany in 1946. His son is re- p. m.; Thursday, junior choir rechoir rehearsal, eight p. m.; Boy Scouts, seven p. m.; family night, eight o'clock an evening of fellowship for the whole family, place to

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be announced.

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